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The BELL RINGER

OF MONTGOMERY BELL ACADEMY

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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

May 17, 1948

Bottom O' the Afternoon

By BLUE LARUE
Honor Council holds meeting. Purpose: Recommendation that Worrall be kicked out of school for stealing—bases. . . . Rabbit Fulton gleefully announces his ears are his fortune. . . . Miss Mae complains of frog noises in study hall; Goodloe croaks. . . . Howard and Bainbridge asked me not to mention Blue LaRue then this time; so I won't. . . . Question of the Year: Who is Jean? Where does Jean go swimming?

Among articles announced last in assembly was one week end. . . . To add to the variety of entertaining assembly programs He-Man Perrell is going to give a demonstration of his great physical and mental powers. . . . Mrs. Sims gave Fox six demerits; he failed to smile at her. . . . Did Toby Graham's girl friend run in the steeplechase as a dark horse. . . . Humpty Campbell makes talk on Honor System. . . . Wiggs quickly turns over new leaf; finds two decks of marked cards and Sam's old whisky bottle under it. . . . Fess Rule impresses importance of promness arrives only 40 minutes late for Glee Club practice. . . . Memories that linger: Last year at this time the whole school was amazed and amused at Headmaster Price's oratory on the subject of the moving desk. . . .

Recently the Junior Class has been discussing "The High School Newspaper." Mrs. B. pointed with pride to the hidden meaning of the Humor columns. This column too has hidden meanings. . . . Ah Spring is here—Cargile's on the Wing again—and all the boys in Mr. Younger's History Classes are having a hard time keeping awake. When a boy sleeps through a class Fess counts him absent, but Price says it's better to be absent and have five, than to be present and have 15. . . . Dickie Miller and a few other idiots used Lovell's Rolls Royce the other day to test its pick up power. Lovell says he has the best car in town. . . . Friday the 16th of April Mr. Sager held a yo-yo auction in assembly with a fancy two tone Duncan going to Charlie Hawkins. Coach says that's the only kind of missile he could catch. Hawkins says Coach couldn't catch a yo-yo. . . .

THE END

Boys Endanger Library Privileges By Abuse

By David Adams
A continual effort is being made to make our library more efficient. In order that those doing required work may not be disturbed there have been several strict rules made. Most of these are the same as those enforced in study hall but there is a small derivation. Since some conversation such as asking advice in finding a certain book, is necessary, the rule on talking is more lax. This privilege in the past has been abused to the extent that we are endangered with complete silence. If we can keep our voices modulated to a low sound and pitch while in the library, it will be greatly appreciated.

Dr. Warmingham Talks To Students On Troubles In India

April 12 Montgomery Bell students were privileged to hear Osbert Wrightman Warmingham speak. Dr. Warmingham, a native of India, gave a detailed account of the foremost problems in his country. He divided his talk into two parts: (1) The effect of the British; (2) The effect of Ghandi.

In trying to impress on us the influence of the British, Dr. Warmingham pointed out the caste differences in India which prohibits a person of a lower cast to work with one of a higher caste. You can readily see, therefore, how the Indians despised the introduction of Equality.

The worship of Ghandi was explained in the following way: The Indians were divided (before Ghandi's death—into scores of religions. They had, consequently, different languages and beliefs. Ghandi studied their problems in England and returned to India to write his country. He did so to such a degree that there are now but two distinct castes. The Hindu and Moslem.

Dr. Warmingham attended Oxford University and the University of Wisconsin. He is the Associate Director of the American Youth Foundation, a job which requires him to spend a month each summer at Camp Minnewonah. There he picked up the nickname "Khada," which in American Indian means "one who fits in." Dr. Warmingham surely "fits in" and his humor made him a favorite from the beginning of his talk.

SCHOOL PLEASANTLY SURPRISED BY RESULTS OF STANDARDIZED TESTS

For the purpose of establishing how well the students at M. B. A. rank in comparison with students of other private schools throughout the nation, standardized tests were distributed in all the major subjects except foreign languages. Thus far the test results would show that M. B. A. students are doing a brand of work that is above the independent school average. These quizzes are distributed by the Educational Testing Bureau of which M. B. A. is a member. The E. B. T. gives tests to many private schools, tabulates the results, and publishes them for the convenience of private school administrators, students, and patrons. The boarding schools of the East make up the majority of the tests given by the E. B. T. If at any time a boy transfers from the academy to a private school the grades he made on these tests will be made available to the headmaster of the other school.

The grading itself is done in this manner: First, a raw score is determined from the number of correct, wrong, and omitted answers? Then this raw score is changed to a scaled score. Whereupon the student is placed in a quartile, highest, third, second, or last, dependent upon his scaled score. It is interesting to note that the bulk of our students ranked high in the third quartile with many others in the highest quartile; only a few students fell below the median, and students in the last quartile were a rarity.

The tests themselves are compiled by various experts in their respective fields, usually outstanding teachers of schools belonging to the E. B. T.

Class News

Grade School News

The "Red Demon" has entered the Junior School. Carl Kantor and Dickie Moran lies victims of the scoundrel while Bobby Harrison is in the early stages of the disease.

Mrs. Dixon has started calisthenics at the blackboard since 1st form started Geometry. Disgrace! Scandal! How could he face the public! Jackie Duncan is slipping. He only made 99% in six weeks' Arithmetic test.

Jimmy (Hi Honey) Sweeney worried so over 6 weeks test his hair turned white. Some say it was from another cause.

First forms beat Woodmont 4 to 2 while Harwell pitched 7 in innings no hit.

How did Peter Moon like his date at 13 Club dance.

Stetson Metcalfe returned to the scene of the crime at the 13 Club dance armed as suspected with a water pistol. He left without his water pistol due to the influence of several of the victims.

If History didn't need copying, If Latin wasn't all wrong.

If Miss Thompson would let me stop working; But, well, for now it's so long. (P. S.: No editors notes!)

Freshman News

School news its end—only a few more days—and miserable failures like John Hollins, Henry Hooker, and John Floyd Howell are beginning to wish they had studied during the year.

Upon asking Charles Rolfe when he would pitch his first no-hit game for M. B. A., he merely laughed and replied, "As soon as the coach gives me a uniform." John Napier answered to the same question, "Oh, any old time now."

An excellent example of this

fine, intelligent Freshman Class is Bob Cherry, who will now only answer to the name of "Privilege List."

Does "Slim Jim" Cherry ever make anything but a 100 in Latin? Gilbert Templeton was asked to make a statement for this column. "What I Think of the Opposite Sex," but he refused, saying, "I'm afraid you might print it."

Fess Hackman asked Eddie Montes what Archimedes had found when he jumped from his bath shouting, "Eureka! I have found it." Montes replied, "The soap."

Quote Craig (Sly) Fox, "I've said it before and I'll say it again: I'm the best thing I've ever seen."

A new star was born on the baseball team, no other than "Lightning" Lowe. Congratulations from all the Freshmen, Lowe.

Sophomore News

In just six more weeks keys will turn, chains will rattle, and for three months we're free! Whee! Those who aren't carrying on in summer school will have to go out against the world and earn money, of course you know what money is. It's that stuff Francis Hern prints. He takes vacations on it. To nice places, such as, Sing Sing. Others are destined for the wheat fields, they are Homer Gibbs, Lew Wood and several other (ugh) men.

In our midst we have a comrade, Spike Brent. He and his little band of followers propose to paint the town red.

For writing this in class Fess Younger is giving me demerits but I would rather sit in study hall than go home and cut grass. My companions will be Alan Woods, Fontaine McDaniels, (the old stand-by) and of course John Lytle.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

Campbell Discusses Value of Honor System; Suggests Small Change In Code

Glee Club Begins Rehearsals; Rule Leads New Group

Our MBA Glee Club, which was recently disbanded, because of the lack of an accompanist, has had a rebirth. When Mrs. Harry Wilk consented to tickle the ivories, everything was again underway. Mr. Rule, the sponsor, purchased sheet music for three songs, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "The Whiffenpoof Song," and "I Passed by Your Window." These numbers are planned to be used in a chapel program or perhaps at the graduation ceremonies.

By mutual consent the practices were set for seven o'clock on Tuesday night. The names of the new additions along with the old members are as follows: "Rabbit" Fulton, Billy Phifer, Tommy Seigenthaler, Bob Brown, Walter Noel, Jack Burch, Buzz Davis, Harold Bauer, John Hasleten, Andy Spickard, Ridley Derryberry, Vernon Sharp, Billy Vaughan, David Adams, Bob Wilk, Jimmy Cherry, and Bobby Davis.

Creighton Wins Third Honors In Mid-South

On April 10 Wilbur Creighton captured third place in the Mid-South Declamatory Contest which is sponsored by Vanderbilt University. Mrs. Henry Hart, head of the Public Speaking Department at Vanderbilt University, conducted the meeting; Dr. George Mayfield delivered the main address on "Vanderbilt—Yesterday and Today." Dr. Mayfield presented last year's medal to Howard Cullum of Duncan.

In the contest proper B.G.A., C.M.A., M.B.A., Sewanee, Castle Heights, Morgan, McCallie, and Baxter Seminary were represented. John Crawford of Sewanee captured first place, John Kinard of G.A.A. took second prize, while Wilbur annexed third place.

ALUMNI NEWS

By Al Williams

Spring is here and the alumni are touring the links. John Griscom was rounding into midseason form with a seventy-two at Belle Meade. Bill Carlton and "Bobo" Waller, two golf lettermen of last year were sharpening their strokes up last week and told Pete Robinson, of the '45 class is playing the number one position on Vanderbilt's golf team.

Vandy's tennis team seems to be composed primarily of M. B. A. alumni. Bill Ferguson, John Bell Keeble, and Dan Deney have been standouts during the spring matches. These boys should work their way on up in the conference. Some more of our sportsmen have been fishing this season. One may be sure that Ted Dillon and Glenn Greene will be among the first to get their lines. They are well-known for their skill in hunting and fishing.

On the more serious side of college life our recent alumni are really making records for themselves. Russell Campbell took top honors last term at Vanderbilt with three A's and a B. John Griscom, Ted Dillon, and Glenn Greene each

By HENRY FITTS
To stir up interest in the Honor System Mr. Sager asked Humpty Campbell to speak in Assembly April 8. Campbell is now attending Vanderbilt University and was graduated from McCallie; both of these schools have workable Honor Systems.

Campbell punctuated his talk with anecdotes, and illustrations, bringing out many points. He cited the Honor System at the University of Virginia as one of the best in the land, showing how a strong Honor System holds a student body together.

According to this young man, who has had experience under two honor systems, the main fault of MBA's system is our failure to report violators to Honor Council representatives. To illustrate this point Humpty told an impressive story of how the president of the Student Senate (Honor Council) at McCallie brought his younger brother before this body. The result of this was that the younger boy straightened out and became a gentleman of honor. This is what we should strive for at MBA, to be gentlemen of honor.

ALUMNI NEWS

By Al Williams

came up with two A's and two B's. Many of our boys that have gone off to school were seen back during spring vacation. Ken Goodpasture, a student at Davidson, has brought back glowing accounts of college life there. Vaden Lackey from Princeton spent his holidays in Nashville.

Moreover, it appears that some of last year's students are still in their some old "rut." Kermit is still "dateless." Fletcher continues to practice his favorite game, the pinball machine. John Donely is still griping. Joe Kirkpatrick still won't give anyone a ride in his new car.

Royal McCullough, who hopes to be a dentist, is planning to continue his studies at Southwestern in Memphis. Also he and Roy Miles are going to enrich their pocketbooks by selling Bibles this summer.

"Crash" Cargile has been making a number of flights in his airplanes. When one drives up to Cargile driveway, it is hard to tell whether you are going to a house or an airplane hangar. National Guard officers claim it is a key base.

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WHAT IS YOUR HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA WORTH?

"When I graduate this June, that diploma of mine should really give me a boost in life. I worked hard enough for it, anyway. The certificate alone should be ample recommendation to get me almost any job." Those aren't the words of just a boy graduating from Montgomery Bell Academy; those are the words of every boy who graduates from high school this year and last year and every year past and in the future.

Just because you have spent four years in what we consider the best high school in the state doesn't mean that hundreds of thousands of boys all over the nation don't feel exactly the same way. The question is: "Who's right?" Thinking our high school is best doesn't make it any better than the others all over the country. A school's reputation is a dynamic thing; it fluctuates from one year to the next; each set of boys that comes in and goes through four years' work leaves its mark for years to come. If that diploma is to be worth something, we must make it so.

Whenever Jerry Jones from M. B. A. moves into the community and makes a good name for himself, the value of that diploma is enhanced. When you apply for a job, your employer will think, "H-mm, from M. B. A.; why, I remember Willie Jordan with Electric Power and Light—swell worker, and ambitious, too. This may be just the boy I've been looking for." So Jerry got the job. But suppose he did miserable work. Can't you see the value of that piece of paper diving out of sight?

Let's bring it closer to home. When you graduate this year, you will likely go into college. You may go to Vanderbilt or to Sewanee or to some Eastern college. The reason you will get into Vanderbilt is that M. B. A.'s scholastic standards are high—so high that year after year the freshmen from M. B. A. not only have been maintaining a minimum number of failures, but also have been among the top-ranking in the class. At Vanderbilt that diploma is worth something. If, when you go to college, you uphold the standards of those before you, the value of that share of stock in life will keep going up.

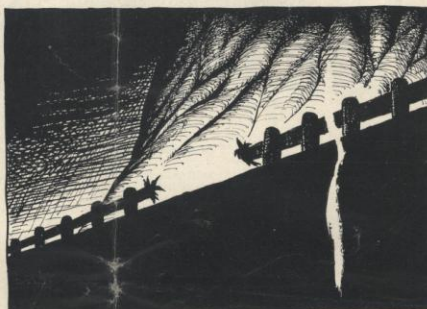
Right now, we boys at school, by our actions, are helping, or hindering, the boys who graduated twenty years ago. When people see our football team play a hard, clean game, the school increases in popularity. But when they read about some of the thoughtless stunts which M. B. A. boys have pulled recently, they cannot help but feel that M. B. A. is not living up to standards. How can we, the boys of Montgomery Bell Academy, have some assurance that in twenty years the boys will be performing on a higher plane than we are at present?

We must do two things. First we must raise our sights so that we shall leave worthy examples for future M. B. A. students to follow. This includes watching our conduct both in and out of school. We must influence the younger boys not to see how much they can get away with behind the backs of their parents and teachers, but to shun ungentlemanly conduct. Young boys copy their idols; if their idols stand for what is good and right, the boys will try to do the same. As time passes the weeds begin to catch in the strainer which sifts out only that which is good and true. Thus the quality of Mr. M. B. A. improves with the years.

Second, we must have a firm code of honor for the boys to look to as their guiding light. This means that we must firmly establish the honor system into a moving, living organism. We must leave such a strong block of honor that a boy would feel as guilty of violating his honor as of stealing.

What, then, is your diploma worth? It is worth just exactly what you and I and all the other boys make it worth and no more. By facing life and meeting its problems each and every one of us raises the school, thereby raising all the others connected with the school. As you live, so does that diploma live. Make your life one worthy of your school and your fellow men.

A Little Carelessness . . .



By HARRY CORSON

Whistling, Its Origin, Uses and Influence

There are today many different theories presented to explain the mystifying phenomenon of whistling. My favorite and the generally accepted version is, of course, that one handed down in tribal legend by the natives of Central Africa. It seems that a Ubangi, having plucked a popo melon for a mid-night snack and wishing, quite naturally, to get the seeds from his mouth, blew them with great heart at the part of an oranger which is directly opposite the beast's head. During this movement a small whistle was heard by the native who, being especially bright, took it at once for a noise. Upon further experiment with this new form of entertainment the native not only found it useful in attracting game but also discovered the seeds could be omitted with almost the same effect taking place.

Whistling can be defined as that result obtained by exhaling strongly through protruded lips but would not be defined thus except for the lack of space encumbering your author.

I have heard debated in musical circles the futility and uselessness of whistling, and therefore I should like to give the reader a few.

This variety of melon has since become extinct common uses to defend the art to which all owe so much.

One important use of whistling is to attract attention. Under this head may come the boy who drives the teacher slowly mad by making melodious sounds from the back of the room. This type on the other hand, usually comes under the heading of: necessities in the art of whistling; and, as this topic has been omitted, will not be further explained.

A second use is in the summoning dogs, both male and female. Whistling here can be very handy if; and this is important; a dog is particularly desired.



Hardcastle: Did you make the debating team?
Litton: N-n-no, they s-s-said I w-w-wasn't t-t-tall enough.

Wiley: That's funny!
Wiggs: What?
Wiley: Oh, I was just thinking.
Wiggs: Ha! Ha! That IS funny.

Milam: I suppose you dance.
Joyce: I love to.
Wilema: Great! That's better than dancing.

Mother—"What did you learn at school today, Darling?"
B. Wade—"I learned two kids better'n to call me mamma's little darling!"

The dumb cluck answered the telephone:

"Hoots From the Owl's Nest"

Not knowing exactly when this issue will be published, I hope I won't say the wrong thing about anyone. It is exclusive, however, that Bill Blackie is leading "A Double Life" (no academy award). Carolyn won't like it when she finds out how long your car was 'stalled' on your first date with Ann Cole! Your English grade may drop also—look out!

In case no article does—congratulations to Dopey Howard . . . And they lived happily ever after. But none of us can fool the faculty. Even Mrs. Bitzer noticed that: "Billy Howard had been heaving huge sighs in my class, since he's been in love." (So to speak.)

Oh yes, Hailey, you were spotted in a car last week off Belmont Blvd. Was that Kitty that's marked up all over your books? Not bad.

Harry (I play tennis) Corson says he's leading a happy life, now that we're both blondes.

Wilbur Creighton and Al Williams really carried out the heep plans they made for the Key Club trip to Memphis. They must know someone on Beale Street. They seem to think out-of-town life is swell. They may be right from the way Marion Smith and Jimmy Henley talk about New Orleans and Bristol, respectively . . . Such details.

Support the Honor System—Tests, tests, tests—I'd rather be a street cleaner and let it go at that.

Song of the Month: "You Were Meant For Me." "Now Is the Hour."

WHAT Senior Privileges?

Let's have a report on the Citizen-Marine Corp. from Bobby Brown and Bob Ezell. Sound off!

Watch out for that peroxide, boys. M. r. Sager tried it when he was your age.

Roving Reporter

Many times the demerit system at Montgomery Bell has been criticized on the grounds that it is accomplishing nothing. Certainly it has degenerated into a teacher-against-student affair that is detrimental to school spirit. In many Southern schools demerits are assessed only for major offenses, not for chewing gum or leaving a book open in assembly. In a system of this sort the demerit gains importance, coming to be considered a real disgrace, instead of a half-funny joke. In such a school if a too large number of demerits is accumulated by one boy he is suspended. Clearly in our system a boy can not be suspended for a few demerits he got because his shirt tail was out. So here is the question: Are you satisfied with our present demerit system; if not what should be done?

Rasco Davis: "The demerit system as it is now should be abolished and replaced by a system in which demerits are given for serious offenses. Upon the acquisition of 15 demerits a student should be dismissed unconditionally. For minor offenses a student should either be sent out of class with a zero, or given extra assignments, or both."

Bronson Ingram: "As it is now the demerit system is not effective. A special number of demerits should be preassigned for each offense. These offenses should not be minor ones. If a boy collects a large number of demerits he should be expelled."

Houston Horn: "I like it fine."

"MAROON HIGHLIGHTS"

By RASCOE DAVIS

At the sports banquet held immediately before the M. B. A.-West basketball tilt, a discussion about the results of this game took place between Fontaine McDaniels and Fess Rule. "I'll bet you five dollars against ten hours work that I can tell you the score of the game before it starts," said Fess. "That's a bet," cried Fontaine, "now tell me your prediction." "Nothing to nothing," laughed Fess.

Fontaine says he knew there was a trick to it all the time.

For the second straight year the M. B. A. tennis team lost to Darlington. The Maroons had little hope of winning the number one singles match from Steve Potts (who had beaten John Bell Keeble 6-4, 6-2 the Sunday before the match), but they had hoped to take the number 3, 4, and 5 matches. However, all the matches were close, and we can hope for better luck next year, as Darlington's first eight men will graduate. Congratulations to Corson for winning a three-hour match 4-6, 12-10, 10-8.

We guess that being the leading hitter on the baseball team last year wasn't enough for Bill Wade, who set a strikeout record against Hillsboro. He came in as a relief pitcher during the first inning and calmly proceeded to fan twenty-one men, walk six, and allow one hit. Looks as if what our baseball team needs is more "relief" players.

"Lightnin'" Lowe says that he wants to be a fielder when he grows up. We suppose he must have been watching Ezell, D. Wade, and Buzz Davis lying on the ground soaking up the vitamin D during batting practice. We think we might like that job too, Lightnin'.

M. B. A. needs to develop some good golfers for next year. Buford Dickerson will be the only member of this year's golf team who will return for another season.

Key Club Puts In New Mirrors For Students

For the boys who wish to admire their curly locks, the Key Club has installed two new mirrors, one at the gym and the other on the second floor of the main building.

It is dubious as to how long mirrors will remain in one piece, but let it not be said that the Key Club did not make an honest attempt at trying to shock some people. We should all remember that a broken mirror means seven years bad luck.

Sambo Harwell Annexes Myrtle Warren Tourney for Microbes

The M.B.A. Microbes started off the tennis season with a bang this year with their annual tournament for the Myrtle Warren Trophy. A total of 19 ambitious boys entered, and each was determined to come out on top. The matches were played off each day at the Microbes' regular gym period. During the first two rounds only one set was played, and thereafter the boys won on the basis of the best two of three.

An early indication was given that there would be lots of good tennis played. The tourney was divided into an upper and a lower bracket. The upper bracket was made up of such promising young netmen as Sambo Harwell, John Younger, Mike Black, and Jimmy Pelletieri. Mike drew bye in the first round, and then proceeded to defeat Carl Kantor and John

Maroons Lose To Bellevue; Drop Season's Second, 4-1

The Maroons of M. B. A., trying for their second win on Thursday afternoon, April 15, ran up against a formidable group of baseballers from Bellevue. The Maroons were rudely surprised by a score of 4-1 in a game that saw remarkably few hits.

Bob Veach, pitching his second game for the Maroons, showed much better control with his pitches. He gave up three runs in the second and one in the third, all the second inning hits on a combination of errors. The Owls' Joe White, after giving up one run in the first, held the Maroons scoreless the rest of the way. Veach gave up five hits, struck out seven men, walked two. Joe White, for the Owls, gave up four hits, fanned seven, walked one.

In the second inning, when three of the Owls' runs were obtained, the Maroon infield committed four errors. Perhaps if these had not been made, the final score would have been a little different. But the game is now history.

The biggest surprise of the game came in the seventh inning when Jimmy Ray, pinch-hitting for Bob Ezell, pounded out a clean single down the first base line. This would not be an extraordinary feat except for the fact that Ray is only a Freshman. As a reward for this Ray got a starting position in the next game at shortstop. Keep up the good work, Jimmy!

MBA Beats Cohn 5-1; Wade Hurls 2-Hitter

Playing for the second straight day, the Maroon nine brought their win-loss record to 2-1 by beating Cohn 5-1, on Friday, April 16 at the home park. Bill Wade, tossing for the first time this year, gave up only two hits in laying down the Tigers.

Coach Allen, after having lost to Bellevue the preceding day, changed the batting order to give more punch to the M.B.A. lineup. Bill Wade moved in from shortstop to pitch and Jimmy Ray moved to Wade's old position in the infield.

Wade's pitching was indeed something for Bill to brag about. He blanked the Tigers for the first five innings, retiring in the fifth to give up two hits, one of them a home run by Sullivan. Furthermore, he fanned seven and only walked four. The Tigers were forced to use two pitchers, but even this could not help them. Williams pitched for the first three innings, giving up four runs and three hits. He walked one man, struck out two, and hit Ray with a pitched ball. After the third inning, Henderson came in from center field to perform the mound chores. William went to right field, and Henderson held the Maroons to one run and two hits. He struck out three men and walked three. The M.B.A. infield showed some improvement in committing only five errors, but there is still considerable room for improvement.

Younger without too much trouble to move on into the semi-finals. Here he met Jimmy Pelletieri in what was probably his hardest match.

In the lower bracket the tennis was very well-played also, with George Smartt and George Kirkpatrick taking the lead and moving into the semi-finals. They met some tough opposition, though, from Peter Moon and Bobby Lance. The two Georges met in the semi-finals, and Kirkpatrick finally came through with the victory.

On the day of the finals between Harwell and Kirkpatrick everyone was very excited, and there was much discussing of who the winner would be. Both boys played very well, but Sambo put on the steam to win the tourney.

The tournament this year was marked by lots of good tennis. Many of the Microbes showed that they might be a help to Fess Rule with his high school team in a few years.

Maroon Netters Whip Cohn, 9-0

April 19, Fess Rule's red hot tennis team romped to their fourth consecutive victory of the season blasting Cohn High's netters 9-0 on MBA's courts. Cohn was not able to win a set in the entire match. The Maroons' coasted through their single matches and two of the double contests. Inman Fox and Montaine McDaniel, having taken the first set of their double match easily, had trouble in the second set but outlasted their opponents to rack up a 9-7.

Results of the Cohn match:

Singles: Harry Corson beat Carl Owen 6-0, 6-2; Gordon Long beat Billy Jaynes 6-0, 6-0; Andy Spickard beat Richard Hunter 6-3, 6-3; Fontaine McDaniel beat Lewis Moore 6-1, 6-0; Inman Fox beat Bill Linebaugh 6-0, 6-2; Bransford Wallace beat Ed Collins 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Harry Corson and Gordon Long beat Carl Owen and Richard Hunter 6-2, 6-0; Fontaine McDaniel and Inman Fox beat Billy Jaynes and Bill Linebaugh 6-1, 9-7; Andy Spickard and Bransford Wallace beat Ed Collins and Lewis Moore 6-0, 6-0.

Netmen Blast Heights, 9-0

April 21, the powerful MBA netters played brilliantly, blasting the visiting Castle Heights team 9-0. A few weeks earlier the Maroons dealt the Lebanon Road boys a 5-3 defeat in the toughest match to date. This was the team's fifth straight triumph of the season, and they look more than ever a cinch to cop the City Championship.

The Maroons breezed through the single matches, winning every set. Harry Corson and Gordon Long, teaming in their double contest, avenged the defeat handed them on their trip to Heights, winning 6-1, 9-7. The most interesting event of the afternoon was to watch the mighty midgets, Inman Fox and Fontaine McDaniel, team together to whip two towering six-footers, Herkins and Coverdale. Fox and McDaniel lost the first set but rallied to take the two final sets and win the match. When asked what happened in the first set, Fontaine replied with an excuse that will always hold good, "I just couldn't see the ball."

Results: Singles—Harry Corson beat Eddie Ragland 6-2, 6-0; Gordon Long beat Carey Walker 6-0, 8-6; Andy Spickard beat Max Herkins 6-1, 6-1; Fontaine McDaniel beat Scot Coverdale 6-1, 6-3; Inman Fox beat Apperson 8-6, 6-2; Bransford Wallace beat Leroy Alley 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Harry Corson and Gordon Long beat Eddie Ragland and Carey Walker 6-1, 9-7; Inman Fox and Fontaine McDaniel beat Max Herkins and Scot Coverdale 4-6, 9-7; 6-2; Bransford Wallace and Andy Spickard beat Apperson and Leroy Alley 6-2, 6-4.

MBA Netmen Trounce CMA

May 1, the Maroon netmen swamped CMA's racketeers 9-0 on the Cadet's courts. This was the tenth victory in eleven starts for the Harding Road crew. The Columbia boys weren't able to win a single set as the Maroons breezed.

Harry Corson, now playing in the number one slot, had little trouble whipping Herb Wells 6-0, 6-1. Gordon Long also swept an easy win from Frank Wickwire, 6-0, 6-1, in the number two battle.

The results: Singles—Harry Corson defeated Herb Wells 6-0, 6-1; Gordon Long defeated Frank Wickwire 6-0, 6-1; Andy Spickard defeated Randolph Brooks 7-5, 6-1; Fox-McDaniel defeated Williams-Brewer 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—Corson-Long defeated Wells-Wickwire, 7-5, 6-2; Spickard-Wallace defeated Randolph Brooks 7-5, 6-1; Fox-McDaniel defeated Williams-Brewer 6-1, 6-0.

Maroons Drop Second of Season To Ryan; Lose On Errors By Four To Two Count

Maroon Nine Opens Season With 4-2 Win Over Duncan

On Friday afternoon, April 9, the nine baseballers of Cohn Howard Allen opened their 1948 season against the Duncan Longhorns and emerged with a four-to-two victory. Both the Duncan runs were scored on errors in the Maroon infield, while Bob Ezell, Jimmy Morrissey, and Bill Wade used two very effective triples and a double to drive across the Maroon scores of the day. Bob Veach was the winning pitcher for the Big Red, with Bob Green on the mound for the losers.

The first inning was scoreless, but Veach was a little wild as he hit Marvin Wood with a pitched ball. In the first half of the second period, after Burrus and Nichols had been fanned, Bob Green moved to first when hit by a pitched ball. Veach then walked Stewart, and Saunders reached first on an error, with Bob Green scoring the first run for Duncan when Veach hesitated on the throw to first. Jack Miller flied out. The Maroons went down one-two-three.

The third inning was scoreless, but the Big Red rallied in the fourth, scoring two runs. After the Longhorns went down in order, Morrissey walked and Bill Wade got an infield single. Then Morris struck out and Hawkins popped up a foul ball down the first base line which was snagged by Nichols at first for the out. Ezell drove a long triple into right field, scoring Morrissey and Wade. Ehrhart fanned to end both the rally and the inning.

In the fifth, after allowing Joe Green to get to first on an error, Veach put the Duncan nine away. Then came another Maroon uprising. Worrall reached first on an error, then Chickney went down swinging. In the meantime, Worrall had stolen second and third, and when Morrissey hit a long triple into right field, Worrall won the game for the third Maroon run of the afternoon. Bill Wade then knocked one outside the rightfield limits for an automatic double, scoring Morrissey. Morris was out on a long fly.

Duncan made somewhat of a comeback in the first of the sixth when Burrus got a single. Nichols fanned, but Bob Green got a double on an error and Burrus scored. Stewart and Saunders went the way of Nichols to end the threat. The Maroons went down in order.

Duncan was unable to come through in the first half of the seventh, and the game was ended. The Red team was not particularly impressive in its first showing, making four errors. Bob Veach looked like he might have something, but it certainly wasn't control. He hit five men with pitched balls, but he also fanned seven. He gave up three hits and walked three men. Bob Green, credited with the loss, struck out eleven men, giving up six hits and walking one man. The Maroons with improvement might add up as more of a threat than anticipated in the Western Division race.

In an extremely close game in which the teams got six hits altogether, the M. B. A. Maroons dropped their second game to the Father Ryan Panthers. The Irish eked out the victory four to two at Vanderbilt's McGugin Field.

By losing to the Panthers, the Big Red destroyed any hopes they might have had of becoming the Western Division champs in the present Interscholastic League baseball competition. The Irish remain undefeated, and the Maroons have lost two, the first being to Bellevue by a score of four to one.

The absence of Jimmy Morrissey from the M.B.A. lineup was keenly felt, but John Roberts did an admirable job at first.

The Panthers got one run in the third on Roberts' error and Rich's single, two in the fifth on Kerkeles single and Wade's wild pitch, and one in the seventh on Ray's two errors. The Maroons got their two in the seventh on Ezell's triple.

There were several errors made that might have cost the game. Davis got on first in the third on Roberts' error, and later score. Bill Wade's wild pitch in the fifth cost a run, and Ray's error in the third another. By contrast, Ryan played errorless ball.

M.B.A.	ABR	H	E
Ray, ss	3	0	2
Morris, c	2	1	0
Wade, p	3	0	1
Hawkins, 3b	0	1	0
Ezell, 1b	3	0	1
Chickley, rf	2	0	0
Ehrhart, cf	3	0	0
Roberts, 1b	2	0	0
Veach, rf	2	0	0

Totals	20	2	2	6
Ryan	ABR	H	E	
Derrick, 2b	4	1	0	0
Rich, ss	3	0	1	0
Maddux, 3b	4	0	1	0
Sullivan, p	2	0	0	0
David, rf	2	0	1	0
Young, lf	3	0	0	0
Kirk, cf	3	0	0	0
Davis, c	2	2	0	0
Kerkeles, 1b	3	1	1	0
Totals	26	4	4	0
M.B.A.	000	000	2-2	
Ryan	001	020	1-4	

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Personality Of The Month



JOHN AMBROSE

As one of this month's Personalities of the Month we have selected John Ambrose, an outstanding and all-around boy at MBA.

John has been in MBA for about four years and has done a commendable job in all phases of his school life. Among the offices that has held has been secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore Class. Also, John has been up-holding the presidency of the Honor Council, has been a member of the Junior Honor Society, president of the Literary Society in his Freshman year and a member of the Monogram Club for the duration of all four years. For his being on the golf team, of which he is now captain. Not many students have had such a commendable record as that.

When asked what his favorite pastime is, John answered, "Swimming." When asked what his favorite sport is, John answered, "Golf."

As to John's capability of fulfilling a particular job or attending college and making such a fine record as he made here when he finishes MBA we can only say that if he keeps up his fine working ability, his consideration, his kindness and friendliness that he cannot help but do so.



BILLY EDWARDS

The sharer of the Personality-of-the-Month honor is Billy Edwards. Billy, who is in his fourth and senior year, has won many honors, collected many medals, and served in many capacities on the school paper and annual.

Billy was a member of the Junior National Honor Society. He won the freshman-sophomore declamation medal and the second year algebra medal. Last year Billy added the first year French medal to his other honors. Few privilege lists have been posted that did not include his name, and by the way, he is in his fourth year of Latin.

Last year he was circulation manager of the school paper, and this year he is feature editor. We all read his wit in the "Hoots from the Owl's Nest" column. To top off his school honors, this year he was made editor of the school annual, and to give you a little inside dope, under the capable direction and through the hard work of Billy, one of our finest annuals will be turned out.

Billy's favorite subject is Latin—yes, he told me his favorite subject is Latin. His hardest subject is English. Billy's favorite sport is tennis. He will leave behind this year a long list of achievements, both scholastic and service to the school. We salute you, Billy Edwards, as the Personality-of-the-Month for this excellent record that you have made here in the past four years.

CLASS NEWS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3.)

A red-hot party one Tuesday night brought unprepared lessons, failures on six-week test and bags beneath many eyes. Oman went. So did Madden. The next day they had a hard time staying up.

Baseball brought many eager young lads out to try their skill and Bill Coble was out to smack home runs but he was overcome by a character who will probably be mentioned in another column.

Charlie Thompson, a B.M.O.C., has an old man who is a car dealer and I never see him in the same car twice (he might but I still wouldn't see him).

When the results of the aptitude test were returned Pres. Robert McNelly was first.

Junior News

It certainly seems strange that Don Wade spends so much time at the Vanderbilt Library. I understand that this thing he wants to take out keeps on saying no. Hmm, I wonder if it's the librarian.

I just learned from my scout that "Papa" Ferrill is planning a big match between John Roberts and Bob Parrish. Parrish has been heard bragging that when he gets in the ring, Roberts will be on the canvas longer than Whistler's Mother.

I would like to extend my deepest sympathy to Houston Horn. It really must have been a shock to him to have Gregory Peck steal the Academy Award right out from

under him. Don't worry Houston, you've got what if Peck had less of he'd only be a nibble.

Roses are red

Violets are blue,
Spring is going
And I will, too.

Senior News

Well, spring is really here on the M. B. A. campus. Wiley has started practicing golf during the lunch period and occasionally one may find the tennis team out on the tennis courts—that is, all but Harry Corson. Why should he practice because he knows he is the best at M. B. A. Ambrose has taken it upon himself to build a ship. I don't have all the details at present but I hear it will be quite the thing if we ever have a real bad flood. What's the object, John.

Boys, I really won an easy bet. I bet that Wiggs wouldn't be at school on the Monday that our book report was due. On the weekend Wiggs told me that he had his book report all written and this worried me no end. But whether Wiggs was really sick or whether there was another reason he didn't show up and I won my bet.

Bobby Bainbridge has been acting very peculiar the past few

weeks and lots of people don't seem to know what has happened to him. He says it is the spring fever but I, having examined him from head to foot, find it to be nothing more than the love bug. Poor boy, he should be in bed. Probably will pretty soon, what about that Bube. Speaking of the love bug, another boy has been bitten by the same monster. I know it must have been the same one because it was the effect of Bobby's sister. Yes, quite suddenly and unexpectedly. Billy (Dopey) Howard got pinned to Barbara Bainbridge. Way to go, Bill. For the last seven weeks Bill has acted almost naturally and there is a rumor that if he keeps acting as he has recently that the boys are going to take his sacred name, Dopey, away from him. I can think of other boys at M. B. A. that it would fit better anyway.

Bill Wade has not been out done by all the other seniors. Don't let him kid you for he can hold his own on any topic and to top it all off he can dish out one of the best lines in the school. He has been heating around the Bush lately. But Bill, if a Bush gives you a rough time what are you going to do with it when it grows into a tree? Do tell.

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